

No Housing Shortage



It may not be happy with his name, but Bubing's can't help but swoon over his new campus home. Inspecting the flush new layout, a gift from Geneva Steel are (left to right) Bob Raymond, Ann Groves, Kimball Merrill, Bob Whitaker, Fielding Abbott, Jack Jones, Presy Hawkins, and an unidentified, we are assured innocent, bystander.

Geneva Gives New Cage For Mascot

Bubing, fearless Cougar mascot, is seen wearing a proud grin these days. And for good reason. She was presented a spanking new cage, replete with blue and white trimmings, by Dr. Walter Mathiasus, president of Geneva Steel.

In presenting the cage to the Y student body, Dr. Mathiasus said, "I'm proud to give this cage to the student body of Brigham Young University for their cougar mascot, for I feel that every cordial relation should exist between the university and the steel company."

Dr. Mathiasus was approached several weeks ago by AMS Presy Bob Klein and Student Body President Gordon Hawkins about the possibility of Geneva fabricating a suitable cage for Bubing. From the word go, Dr. Mathiasus and his associates were in favor of not only constructing the cage, but giving it gratis, and last Friday the cage arrived.

Constructed of heavy steel mesh, the cage has an all steel stop and bottom. Long a problem in handling cages for the cougar, this cage will offer no difficulty because of handles running the full length of the cage. Painted blue on the bottom and white on top, the cage is a fitting show cage for the Cougar mascot.

Employment Office To Clear Work Files

Notice from the Student Employment Office.

The Student Employment Office files will be cleared on November 15 of all applications which are not current. To make our application current, you must:

1. Have recorded on your application blank the hours you are free to work.
2. Receive a punched identification card from the Student Employment Office.
3. All students who have been referred to jobs and have not let the Student Employment Office know whether or not they took the job must also clear with this office.

Students who comply with these regulations will remove your application from the files.

Solons Devote Session Entirely to Social Affairs

Ticket sales and student body dances headline student council's activities this week.

Ticket Sales

After much debate, both pro and con, council finally voted to establish a central ticket office in the upper campus bookstore. It was pointed out by Jack Jones, student coordinator, that the bookstore is rapidly becoming the hub of student activities on the campus. That being the case it was a natural to put a ticket booth where tickets for all student activities could be purchased.

Originally submitted by Orrin Parker, social chairman, the idea was kicked around, almost beyond recognition, before it was finally passed. Hereafter tickets for student body functions have been sold in the Smith lobby. It is now planned that tickets for all functions, social, dramatic, or otherwise, be sold at the central booth to be established in the bookstore.

Overpayments

Big Issue

With VA Office

Each veteran in training under the G-I Bill will receive a notice from Veterans Administration with future subsistence checks listing him not to cash the check if he believes he is not entitled to the full amount of the payment.

The notices are designed to help eliminate subsistence allowance overpayments and the necessity for refunds by veterans, VA said.

The notice informs the veteran that, according to VA records, he is still in training. It urges the veteran contact his nearest VA office before cashing the check if he has stopped training or has any reason to believe the check represents an overpayment of his account.

If a veteran is entitled to a part of the money, VA said it will make every effort to adjust his records and issue another check without delay.

Assistance Asked

Veterans Administration is appealing to veteran students and job-trainees, as well as to schools and job training establishments in which veterans are enrolled under the G-I Bill, for assistance in preventing subsistence allowance overpayments.

The veterans and their training programs are asked to notify VA immediately when trainees-veterans abandon their training programs. When the complete or discontinuing their training, they should advise VA at that time instead of waiting until they actually stop their training.

Failure to notify VA of training discontinuances usually results in over payments of subsistence allowances, VA said.

Return Overpay

Veterans who receive unearned subsistence checks after interrupting or discontinuing their training should return all overpayments to the government or make satisfactory arrangements for payment of the indebtedness.

VA said veterans who fail to make arrangements to repay subsistence allowance overpayments may be prevented from re-entering schools or job-training courses under the G-I Bill.

Emphasizing that veterans are being forced to turn back full amounts immediately, VA explained that overpaid veterans need not make arrangements for monthly repayments that cause them no financial hardship and thus become qualified to resume their training.

Orientation Tests Complete Says Allen

Orientation tests at the lobby of the Joseph Smith Building, Out-of-town opera patrons are being directed by Don I. Earl, director of opera workshop, Brigham Young University, Saturday at the Smith Building.

One hundred and fifty students were directed to take the three exams which will next be given at the beginning of winter quarter of 1948. At this time students who have not already taken the tests may do so.

Student Dances

Other council business had to do with the holding of student dances. It was ordered that the Smith ballroom is not large enough to handle the entire student body. In order that all students might attend dances, the women's gym has been opened, "we've lost money on every dance," Ann Mueller, being a feared word in council functions, stirred the solons to action.

It was decided that suggestions poured forth as to how the situation might be adjusted. One of the best, Jess Bushman suggested that a special floor show be given during intermissions of the women's gym. The entertainment to be provided by the social units. Tomorrow night, the entire Smith Building be opened. In addition to the regular orchestra in the ballroom, add a small combo to the banquet hall. The problem, however, was resolved for further debate.

It was decided to hold this week's "Shoelace Scrammage" in the women's gym only, as proof that dancing in the gym can be pleasant.

Thanks Extended

A vote of thanks was extended to local theater managers for their cooperation in the "Smilage Card" business, and to Dr. Walter Mathiasus, president of Geneva Steel, for the gift of a new cage for the cougar mascot.

Among the more serious items of business, the solons moved to investigate the point system in awarding bachelors' and to formally request of the Board of Trustees, the status of the much heralded but little seen building program.

Opera Tickets Go on Sale

Tickets opened sale last Friday for the opera "Faust" by Gounod, which will be presented November 12-22 in the Joseph Smith auditorium by the university opera workshop, Don I. Earl, instructor in music and director of the opera, announced last week.

To accommodate the large crowds of expected attendance for the first performance, this is the first BYU opera to run four nights. Previously, opera at the university had been scheduled for three nights.

Tickets can be obtained daily from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the lobby of the Joseph Smith Building. Out-of-town opera patrons are being directed by Don I. Earl, director of opera workshop, Brigham Young University, Saturday at the Smith Building.

All seats for the four night presentation are reserved. Prices are \$1.00 and \$1.50.

This is the third BYU opera, produced from 1946 to 1947, donated to the Student Building Fund.

SL Features RU Program

dio students at Brigham Young University are preparing to show honoring Professor J. J. Robertson, recent winner of the \$25,000 Reichold honor award for his common "Trilogy." The program is presented on the Utah satellites on the air series Station KSL next Friday morning at 10.

In addition to sketches from author Robertson's life, the program will feature excerpts from his "Quintet For Piano and Voice," "Piano Rhapsody," "African Serenade," and "Set-to The Lord's Prayer."

The program is being written by Emmy Wheelwright and will be DeWain Silverster, Provost; Bennett, Don Jensen, and Ogilthorpe, of Salt Lake City; the Flis, Brigham City; and Sharp, portraying events Professor Robertson's life.

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Cross-Campus Thought

By Bonnie Christensen
The inquisitive persons, who last week asked students if they wanted a student poll on the campus, heralded a new addition to the "Y" news.

The poll has been established to not only create reader interest, but also it will act as a means of seeing how students think.

In last week's question it was indicated that the students have a definite grievance against the administration. The poll did not try to trace the grievance but students in answering our questions indicated as much and felt that the poll will be a means of expressing their views. It is desired that this be kept in mind but it will be the administration's responsibility to accept the fact that this poll is not a crusade nor a reformation column. If administration wishes to act, it will be because questions pertaining to general activities were answered sincerely and therefore expressive of student thinking.

Students may write to the poll with suggestions for topics to be asked and if found to fit the requirements that have been set up then that question will be asked. The staff makes it known that they will ask only questions they feel are within the bounds of common interest.

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In last week's poll it was found that men were a fraction more set in their thinking than women, however both answered the question in the same number, that is on both sides 38 said yes.

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It has been written that if the blind shall lead the blind, both shall fall into the ditch. Such is not the case with two Brigham Young University girls, however.

"You'd be surprised how we lead each other around," say Tina Lou Daniels, 20, Spanish Fork, and Bonita Ramirez, 21, Spring Canyon—and both girls are blind.

Now studying at Brigham Young, the girls first met at the School for the Deaf and Blind in Ogden. Bonita, blind since the Ogden school first, and the graduation at Ogden, Bonnie, as she prefers to be called, has studied at Carbon Junior College, University of Utah, and Michigan State Normal College. Now a senior at Brigham Young, she is majoring in psychology.

Two Y Students Seek Rhodes Scholarships

Tina Lou, blind since birth, attended the Perkins Institute for the Blind in Boston. A freshman, she is an English major.

The girls met for the second time this fall on the Y campus. Tina Lou had been on the campus for the summer and so proceeded to show Bonita around. When asked how they could find their way around, the girls replied, "Oh, it's a matter of trial and error, and asking nice people." They hastened to add that the more independent they become the better things are.

"It's one thing to depend on the sighted students, and another to get along without each other," Bonnie said.

"We go places together we wouldn't go alone," Tina Lou echoed.

Both girls have musical hobbies. Tina Lou plays the accordion, sings, and composes the words to melodies written by her. Bonita, in addition to composing plays both the piano and the guitar.

"Having fun is our main hobby," says one, "and it should be everyone's hobby," says the other.

Both girls are unanimous in saying that the Y is the friendliest school they have attended. Their biggest difficulty in school is getting reader service. Since the majority of textbooks needed are not printed in Braille, the girls must rely on other students to read to them.

"We can read about as fast as a normal person in Braille," the girls explained, "and in terms of thoughts and not words, just as sighted people do. But without Braille we'd be lost."

Both men are candidates for war service scholarships. In announcing the candidates, Professor Young urged that students interested in next year's Rhodes competition contact a committee member on the campus of their respective university. "A years preparation," he said, "will greatly enhance the individual's chance in winning a scholarship." Professor Young was himself a Rhodes Scholar, winning his scholarship from the Utah State Agricultural College in 1925.

Both girls are tremendously interested in psychology. They feel perfectly capable of handling their university work on a par with sighted people. Their greatest ambition is to be treated as normal people, and to be accepted as ordinary students on campus, a feat they are rapidly accomplishing, as they are seen reading in the campus, leading each other to and from classes. And neither one has been seen to fall in the ditch.

North Idaho

Officers elected to lead the North Idaho club for this year are: President, Wayne Richmond, Rexburg; vice president, Dawn Klingler, Rexburg; Ariel Ricks, Fritz, and Dwayne Nelson, Nampa. The secretary is Eldora Erickson, Idaho Falls, and Merced Day, is reporter.

Frosh-Soph Debate On Top Next Month

Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debate fraternity, will sponsor its annual debate tournament for freshmen and sophomore debaters during the first part of December.

A few more women were uncertain than men.

The results:
Do You Favor a Weekly Student Opinion Poll?
Percentage Yes No Indiff.
Men 75% 13% 11%
Women 38% 8% 4%
Next week two questions will be asked they are:
1. Do you think Russia has the A-bomb?
2. Do you approve the name "Boobies" given the school cougar?

Any freshman or sophomore is eligible to enter the competition. Interested students please contact Paul Groneman, Dr. Alonzo Morley, or other members of Tau Kappa Alpha.

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The Social Ysers

By Lois Ashby

Come Monday night, pledging for Fall quarter NAUTILUS rushes will be held at the home of Norma Boyle. Final plans for the rush party will be formulated at a business meeting of activities tonight. NL's-to-be were welcomed into the unit with flowers and a serenade of unit songs at each of their homes last Monday evening.

At the NL's Thursday meeting last week, Professor Karl Young, guest speaker, gave members new and stimulating ideas on Indian cultural pursuits, including handicrafts and dances. Donna Hawkins, who will act as chairman of the annual Invitational Ball Dec. 13, has chosen Lucile Rose, Dorothy Jensen, Roberta Christensen and Beth Marton to assist with decorations and entertainment. The theme and program for the formal will be portrayed with Yuletide trimmings.

VALYRIE Dorothy Thompson was selected to head initiation week when the unit met last Thursday evening at the home of their president, Dixie Black. Initiation instructions also were given to 10 new members.

Valkyries are justly proud of their charismatous leadership of team who won out in the social unit tournament last week. The team was made up of Mickey Teslich, captain; Frances Kimball, Miriam Saffery and Dixie Black.

Members of O. S. decided at their meeting last Thursday, to buy gifts for married activities and for all prospective O. S. brides who have been active one year. Phyllis Jones presided at the meeting and Colleen Larson was elected rush chairman, succeeding John Jensen.

Highlighting important events of the month on the O. S. calendar is the Bricker-O. S. goat dinner scheduled Nov. 21.

ALTA MITRA will hold its weekly meeting tonight. Activities entertained new rushes last Friday evening at the Country Club, the theme for the evening being "Southern Hospitality." It seems that things went off especially well with Tommy Wheelwright acting as emcee and ceremonies. According to the Alta Mitras, they're bargaining with Tausiga, and perhaps by next week will have T. P. as an honorary pledge. Plans for Fall quarter pledging ceremonies are now being arranged.

Commemorating its first year of successful activity, members of GAMMA TAUX and pledges participated in an anniversary dance last Friday night in the Smith Banquet Hall.

President Jay Jeppson gave a brief talk at intermission to acquaint prospective members with the Gamma Taux unit, its hopes and aspirations. After a menu of doughnuts and cider, Jim Briant and an "anonymous" date gave spectators a lesson in the samba.

Members of the BRIGADIER and CESTA TIE unit will share a joint party Friday evening in the Smith ballroom under the direction of a Brigadier trio—Floyd, Tom and Rex Moulton. The Brigs arranged dates for the event by drawing Cesta Tie names out of a hat.

Nine new members being wel-

comed by the VAL HYRIC unit are Forest Black, Cal Brandley, Ray Chipman, Glenn Crump, Rodney Gordon, Conrad Judd, Seymour Murray, Glenn Sheen and Evan Stevenson.

Val Hyrics have selected Ralph Price as their candidate for Junior Prom chairman. They also report that Lester Knight, that man in charge of unit ovens, is still busy taking orders, and would appreciate getting them all in as soon as possible.

FIDELAS skipped their regular Thursday meeting last week, and took fall rushes to church Sunday evening instead. They met at the home of Luana Rushon and afterwards went there for refreshments.

L'mero

A "get-acquainted" party for the newly-organized L'mero club composed of graduates from Orem's Lincoln high school, is scheduled Friday evening, Nov. 14.

After attending the pep rally, members of the club will meet at the Provo golf club house for an evening of fun and refreshments.

Planning and directing the evening's entertainment will be new club officers, Del Mar Davis, president; Ellen B. McKay, vice president; Marilyn Christensen, secretary; Kathryn Christensen, treasurer, and Keith Kofford, reporter.

University Dames

University Dames heard a preview discussion of Ruth Furdridge's yet unpublished novel, "These Signs Shall Follow," at their regular meeting Tuesday.

Adding to the evening's entertainment were two vocal solos by Virginia Gallup, accompanied by Marva Young, and two violin selections by Louise Pratt.

Zada Wallace was hostess to the Dames Nov. 4 at a "fun night" at her home. Games, directed by Mamie Elors, were played by 44 members present.

Getting the Feel of Things



Members of the "Shoeless Scrimmage" dance committee get their toes into the feel of things as they plan tomorrow night's barefoot fiasco in the women's gym. In the usual order are Velerie McMillan, Wiley Suapp, Chairman Betty Clark, Lloyd Page, and Reta Clemin.

Womens Gym Scene of Shoeless Dance

Topping of BYU's last home game of the pickup season, student body dancers Saturday night will go stocking-footed to the Womens Gym for a hilarious evening themed "Shoeless Scrimmage."

It has been prophesied that the vogue in footwear will be bright colored baby socks, all shoes being checked at the door. Wes Barry and orchestra will provide music for the dance.

The dance is being chairmaned by Betty Clark with Lloyd Page, Valerie McMillan, Wyle Suapp and Rita Clements as committee members.

Tickets, priced at 50 cents a couple, will be on sale Thursday afternoon and Friday.

Arizona Club

Just before foreign weather completely "snowed me under," the Arizonians had a "worching party" at the Women's gym last week.

Among the better known Arizonians there were sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Clark—not to mention the hundreds of other natives milling around.

Social Units To Hold Open House

A new program for "rushes" of students for social organizations has been adopted on the campus by the Special Service committee directed by Dr. Wesley F. Lloyd, chairman. President Howard S. McDonald and Jones, social coordinator, are assisting the committee in advisory capacities.

Under the new plan, organizations desiring to do rushes must do so by holding "open house." This open house must be advertised or announced in the papers and school assemblies as to give every girl on the campus who wants to attend, an opportunity to do so. No special invitations are to be issued. It applies both to men's and women's units.

Following the open house, each unit will submit its lists, prospective members to the coordinators office for eligibility authorization. After eligibility has been checked, an invitation can be sent to each member to attend a rush party if the organization so chooses, but the invitation must constitute a positive bid for membership if the student wishes to join.

Under the old plan open house was not essential, and students who were invited to rush parties did not have to be invited in the social unit.

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Paul Groneman of Provo today was elected president of the Brigham Young University chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debate and public speaking fraternity.

Other officers include Moana Ballif of Provo, secretary, Dr. Alonzo Morley is sponsor of the organization.

Students are eligible for Tau Kappa Alpha after two years of active participation in debate and forensic competition.

First activity of the organization this year will be to sponsor a debate tournament for members of the freshman and sophomore classes.

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By Men Stepp

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Mann and Jim Knies come of a lack of finances. Remember guys, live within your means if you have to borrow money to do it with.

owns the hopped-up in a Wyemount dam? It's every time a girl passes.

Nibley, the Y's concert 1, who recently married former Marjorie McBride, is on the campus after a good honeymoon - concert in California.

say be a drop in the bucket. It really counts. Prof.

edged Prof. Cheney out of milk-drinking contest at very-Carbon Club party.

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Girls! Have you had your eyes on that cute blond chap in chemistry class, or that curly-haired "smoothie" in sociology. Well, there's your big opportunity. Now it's your turn to switch the customary social practice and court your man.

The annual semi-formal Preference ball will be held the first week-end in December. Two meetings already have been held by the Preference ball committees and plans are well underway. Tickets priced at \$1.00 will be purchased by the girls.

The "Preferred Man" will be chosen by poll. In voting Nov. 20 and 21, girls will cast one vote for their choice of preferred man of the campus, plus first, second and third choices of the men they prefer as escorts to the ball.

Remember girls, the Preference ball is an old BYU tradition, and it's your privilege one time a year to choose any man on the campus for your date. Forget any false intimidations and let's enter in the fun wholeheartedly.

Parling hint to the men—Get on your toes, fellows, shine up your shoes and lift your hat, for the girls are making their lists.

Pome was longer, but I've been threatened).

It looks like Maureen Howell has been working for a MGS degree, and Hal Reelings don't seem to mind helping her get it.

In a plumed or plinned-down condition are Gwen Johnson and Kay Stapp.

Skiers at Timp Haven will be seeing a lot of Ray Stewart. He keeps Old Man Winter in good shape for the Hickories.

Cougarette Of The Week

Great Cast Appears as Imaginary Invalid Opens

A star-studded cast of the leading speech and drama students at the Y opened last night in Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid," second major production of the year.

Heading the cast is J. Robert Kest who plays the lead, a character study of Argan. Kest is directing the drama in the forth-coming operatic production "Faust" at BYU later this month. He has played the title role of "The Return of Peter Grimm" and the lead of "On Borrowed Time" in previous productions at the Y. He was in "Dear Ruth" last fall.

Elaine Erickson, a talented dancer and dramatist, plays the impudent servant Toinette.

Miss Erickson played the lead in "Angel Street" last winter besides being the featured dancer in last year's variety show and winning much acclaim for her solo dances on and off campus.

She was one of the dancers in the Utah Centennial production "Promised Valley" this summer.

Playing the romantic lead as Angelique, a daughter, is Joyce Haycock. Miss Haycock, 1947 "Miss Colorado" played the title role in "Claudia" last year. The man her father wants her to marry will be Bryce Spencer, who plays Thomas D. Diafoeur, the physician in "The Imaginary Invalid."

Other cast members are Jay Lyman as Monsieur Diafoeur, Bob Whittaker as Monsieur de Jonnetot; Mauray Payne, Purton; Rodney Turner, Apollinaire; and Mary Sawyer as Louise.

New, stylized costumes are being used in the production. Sarah Bushman is costumer.

The play, written by the French master of comedy, Moliere, is of the low comedy type and is being done in broad farce style according to Preston E. Gledhill, director.

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By Joynann Margan

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The poor unsuspecting males will be "stuffed" when you make an entrance in one of the new smooth velvetene date dresses. Darkly glowing velvetene in rich burgundy—oh, what

ent styles and experiment with them; see what a little bit of imagination and a scarf or two can do for your whole wardrobe. Don't be afraid to be different if your outfit definitely becomes you.

Concert Violinist Appears in Series

By John Affleck

Monday night students will be gathering to the Provo Tabernacle to enjoy another Lyceum Concert. Richard Odnoposoff, one of the finest artists on tour and genius master of the violin, will be there and it is safe to say he will be enthusiastically received by the music lovers throughout the city.

Odnoposoff can not remember when he started playing the violin but can recall his first concert at five in Buenos Aires. Studying with the Leopold Auer, the youngster gave a concert every year until at the age of twelve he was taken from Buenos Aires to Berlin, where he starred under the tutelage of Carl Flesch. While still a student he received the unprecedented honor of being chosen as soloist of the Berlin Philharmonic by conductor Erich Kleiber, a recognition never before accorded not-yet graduated artist. He immediately created a sensation, and has been engaged in musical triumphs ever since. Richard Odnoposoff made his North American debut in New York in 1944 and inspired work echoed and re-echoed throughout the nation as one of the world's master music makers. Though just over the turn of his third decade, he can record more than a quarter century of great musical achievement. The New York Sun writes, "A worthy addition was made to the top ranks of top-flight concert violinists in this country." New York Times writes "Showed himself to be one of our most accomplished artists." Salt Lake papers wrote simply, after his last brilliant performance, "Violinist is Superb." All those who enjoy music at its finest should avail themselves of this musical treat.

Shoes Are News Heels Climb To New Heights

By Morian Crawford

Kicking up a fuss on the campus are some new little shoe styles. Born to a mood of splendor, heels have climbed to four inches, with platforms rising on some styles to a full inch. The new silhouette born in Paris is created to especially flatter your ankles in the new ballerina-length dresses. And fashion is now focusing attention to the floor level. Very early this year new line and look, the new soaring heels pomper your feet. And most of them are dream-priced, too.

But if you want to walk with grace at any pace, flats are news for dress-up wear. They create an ingenue silhouette, and are



made to cuddle your aching feet. Newest of the new are twinkling slippers and silver kid. Some are Grecian, with just a strap or two of shining color across your foot, while others are baby dolls, ankle-strapped once or even twice. They're absolutely perfect for dancing. They're pretty, too, in midnight black and pale, pale aqua. Fabulously new in jewel tones are low-heeled satin pumps. And to make a glamorous shoe that you can vary with different outfits, Bonwill Tellers are showing a white satin pump with interchangeable gold and silver straps. Ballerina shoes are back—gray in gold and silver kid, black and white satin and, of course, our old friend black suede.

A bangs campus fashion for grandstand appeal is the new ground-hugging, nub-nosed wedge. There is nary a bow to spoil their utter simplicity. They are perfect lemmings for the new full skirts and gay, old-fashioned blouses. In a different mood these shoes are made with a snoring heel and low-cut front, but with the same clever baby toe. Appropriately called sugar plums, they're a style very special in good looks and style—rightness—twice as cute, too, with ankle straps.

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Presenting This Week

By Helen Corver

All wrapped up in one gorgeous package is our little present to the female one third of B. Y. This week, this model, namely Robert Hugh Raymond, comes complete with six feet, one inch; kind green eyes, lovely eyes; curly hair just the color of a muddy river; big ears, you



know, like the ones on Homer Brown and he can wiggle 'em too. . . gee, they're cute; teeth that lift one right out of this world when he gives the gals that of peroxide smile; and the most wonderful grin this side of Van Johnson and that's no lie.

Our long-legged, and that's almost an understatement, friend comes to our midst straight from Pennsylvania, Swarthmore to be

more exact, and it's just twelve miles outside of Philadelphia. But that small burg, I guess it's small little Bob went to Swarthmore High.

"Nah," he says, "I didn't do nuthin' interesting."

That's what he said. . . that's what the man said. . . honest! Anyway even if he didn't then, he did make it to Philadelphia. You know what this big wide world will do to a fella. . . uh, huh, he joined the Navy. From his home town went down the East coast to Florida, Texas, and on into California. Then went from there winding up eventually in Shanghai. Was an Aviation Roomer.

Bob came to the "Y" on advice and good word of his brother-in-law who happens to be Jim Kietzman. His sister also here. . . but naturally, Claims he knows everything about it here. . . even all the students and everybody. Says his classes are fairly easy when for chemistry which should give him plenty of free time for the "finer things in life."

When asked what he wanted to do in life he claimed he was yet rather undecided. . . and brother, I believe him. All within one day he was going to go into engineering which he's taking now, then he was going to change to journalism next quarter. . . just to be near me ya know! And then the next thing I knew he had listed no but completely and had decided to be a lawyer. Ya just can't trust these men.

And in conclusion, . . . he holds up in D6, right next to D7 and is still looking for a ride home for Christmas. All the way back to Pennsylvania.

Oregon-Nevada

With more than 100 members and guests in attendance, the Oregon-Nevada Club held their opening fall party at Utah Lake last Friday night.

Refreshments were served and dancing enjoyed during the evening.

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Firefide Flashed

The Mendelsohn chorus will appear at Lambda Delta Sigma's firefide program Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Joseph Smith building. The chorus, an organization of sing- ers from Provo and vicinity, are highly acclaimed for their work in the musical field.

Newtons Honored

Last Thursday's meeting of the Lambda Delta organization was a tea honoring Professor and Mrs. J. Wylie Scatsons, former spon- sors of the religious fraternity since its organization on the Y campus. Tributes were paid Brother and Sister Scatsons for their efforts and contributions to the Lambda Delta organization.

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Scribe Offers Bouquets Two Editors Drop Dead

By Gordon Forsyth

What kind of name can give the fabulous and intrepid editor of the Y News, and the fear-braven and undaunted editor of the Alumni publication. Perhaps the above names will do.

If the former of the two feels disposed to publicly print their personal notes to each other, surely at least he must accept, and perhaps expect the same kind of comment and criticism upon them.

Any person interested in reference of the foregoing matter may read it on page two of last week's issue. A goodly portion of that page's printed matter was torn between the literary in- flections of these two notable students whose staff is seen in print here beaucoup.

The fact that Tommy prints such spurious wit makes him indeed fabulous, to put it mildly. And it can be granted that the prolonged friction between the two undoubtedly has the sym- ptoms of character clash.

"Till now these feelings have been confined to mere verbal lashings. Apparently, however, a climax of distrust swept barred holds away and the words were mercilessly put into print. How else could it be, they're "char- acters."

To elaborate on the popular- ity of these two, Miss Russell is not only author of the "BY Utopia" column, and editor of post- college magazine, but her free lance writing has been discover- ed in various newspapers and other floating publications.

Mr. Wheelwright, editor of the News (apparently a job for the bereaved misfortunate) has swung his inky pen for many years in and out of innumerable newspapers and magazines both local and far reaching.

Miss Russell, heaven help her, has, in all outward appearances, gone through a lot of depreciation since her advent to the Y. She is highly respected and popular, even though she is increas- ingly probed and ribbed about her native Britania.

If it is feasible that one can enjoy an inexhaustible variation of nicknames, Edith is probably enjoying hers. Not only does she get the tag "Limex" from her colleague TPW, but the indefat- igable "Senator" Moyle Ander- son (from Zion) glibly pro- nounces untraceable lines of allusion upon her. A few of the remembered ones are "Winny Churchill," "Queeny," "His Maj- esty's Loyal Subject," and on into obscurity. He has even called her Edith.

The unusual thing about the tags on Mr. Wheelwright, is that he thinks of most of them him- self, and they may be visioned typographically tabloided as "T. Pearse (probably used on the more formal occasions), "Tommy Tee Pee," and on into ob- sequity.

A word about the plight in which our dear decided editor finds himself—He is making a gallant effort to insure printed results to the faithful yet unrepre- sented campus groups who submit their news. He has courageously invited "brickets and bouquets, or what have you." His appearance from where the writer observes, is of the "poor old bearded soul." All be has received is bricks, or what have you. Just to be different, this person would like to slip in a bouquet.

The particular campus realm he influences has received his progressive touch. He has a progressive paper, and his new size, which is truly needed in this school, is a challenge. The at- tempt to keep that size is ex- pressive of courageous founda- tion.

He gets a good variety of sub- jects and illustrations into it, and he gets it out on time. These things, and the fact that he is physically strong enough to bear up under his apparent monoto- nous, and his own self-defama- tions, are things for which this author admires him.

It may not hurt the paper, however, to have more under- standable headlines, and the much needed presence of sub- heads. It would be much more readable.

The fact that the editor's pen is seen in unexpected parts of the paper, is a bit unorthodox, but I can congratulate him on his graphing editorials and com- ments in such an effective man- ner. More students read them as they should.

Blessing upon you Tommy, and you too, Edith.

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HISTORY 1947

This Is Our World

By Denton Brewerton

Wages continue to spiral upwards. Some time ago the nation watched the coal miners, and the mobile workers and steel workers get wage increases which took the country's cost of living up a notch on the inflation ladder.

Last week a less spectacular rise in wages was announced as almost a certainty when the union for the red caps of the United States asked that fees to the "red cap" in the nation's railroad stations go from 10c to 15c per piece of hand baggage.

Before any person complains or says that the red caps of the United States are endangering the monetary system of the country, let him remember that the red cap loves to eat as much as the coal miner or the steel worker.

The worst headline of last week carried a Chicago dateline: "Chicago union, 12, charged with murder."

This being national education week, perhaps educators can concentrate a little more on the minds and hearts of the people of the country, and perhaps teach a nation of fairly well educated people that the principle "love thy neighbor" is to be used as a yardstick to measure the goodness and kindness and is not to be used to beat our neighbor over the head with.

A certain headline in the newspaper last week did something which has never been done before. It spelled "end" in every language of the world so that any person of the world whether he lives in Greece, Sweden, England or the islands of the Pacific could read it. The headline was "A-B-O-M-B W-A-R SPELLS END OF WORLD, EXPERT WARNS."

In Wells, Nevada, burglar took from a service station four slot machines and \$85 in cash. This is probably the first time in the history of the country that a person has come out ahead on the slot machines.

I'm a little disappointed in three Brooklyn men who were arrested recently. It seems that the three were arrested on a charge of stealing an 800 pound ship's anchor.

Knowing the desire of Brooklyn men to be outstanding in all things from baseball to marbles, I fully expected to read that the charge against the men was for stealing the ship itself.

An operation was performed recently on an inmate of the Kansas state prison, and 34 pounds of nails, screws and safety razors were removed from his stomach.

Two complete safety razors with the blades removed from the man's stomach along with 401 nails of assorted sizes, screws, washers, ticks, safety pins and paper clips.

If they had found a chisle, a

A Week's Headlines

By Bonnie Christensen

FOREIGN NEWS: Russians claim to have A-bomb. This is the gist of Molotov's speech saying that the A-bomb secret was out. Molotov also has stated that the U. S. is all set to make war. He says that the "Tanks" have been led astray by A-bomb secret illusion.

Russia celebrated its 30th anniversary of the Revolution Nov. 7. Today the revolution seems to be a bad omen for the Russian people.

George Tatarascu, vice president and foreign minister, and three other National Liberal party members of Romania's cabinet resigned Thursday under pressure from Parliament. Tatarascu received a no-confidence vote as a result of a testimony given at a treason trial about documents procured from the foreign affairs ministry.

U. S. NEWS: President Truman stated that he wants Congress to act on European aid before they act on anti-inflation legislation. Both are equally important though and should be pursued with vigor.

The illusion that we can keep the A-bomb secret is dangerous to the U. S. says the president of the New Jersey Bell Telephone company.

"It isn't true," was the flat assertion of the U. S. Atomic Commission Delegate Grederick Osborn in response to the statement by Molotov that the A-bomb is no longer a secret. What will Russia think next? NBC Commentator Richard Harkness hits Red Spy Ring in the U. S. He said that if the full story is ever told it will "blow the lid off in Washington and in the Russian Embassy." "Things will soon be poppin'!"

GOP gives up special meat cut hope. Martin says they shall probably have to wait until January for the tax reduction measure to go through.

Two privately owned heavy bombers were seized by the United States in Oklahoma. They were believed on their way to

hammer and a file, they would have undoubtedly set the prisoner was contemplating a jail-break, and that it was an inside job. He probably was sent to jail in the first place for hoarding valuable metal and retarding the war effort.

Dr. Edward Bortz of Philadelphia said last week that "future research might lengthen the average life span to 100 years."

The article gave a detailed account of how all this could come about. The only information left out was whether Dr. Bortz meant the article to be a threat or a promise.

KBYU Sends Delegates To Coast Meet

Five students of the radio department are leaving Provo today to attend the western conference of the Inter-collegiate Broadcasting System at the College of the Pacific in Stockton.

Representing the Y and station KBYU are Orin Parker, general manager; Rita Clement, drama director; LaRae Collett, traffic manager; Douglas Lazenby, college varieties director, and Jay Lyman, producer.

The conference is being held for the purpose of organization of a western division of IBS. All IBS stations in the west, in addition to other interested col-

lege stations, are attending the meet. A representative from the conference will be elected to serve on the IBS governing board.

During the meet, problems on college radio will be aired

help in a South American revolution that is believed pending.

"Poultryless Thursday" ends with appeal to "eat more chickens." The Thursday man on eggs is still in effect though. Which brings up the age old question: Which came first the chicken or the egg?

The Friendship train is on its way across the nation after having received a gala send off by Hollywood.

In Reno, Nevada, two officers were killed in a bandit battle. The bandits had staged a bold holdup of two Reno nightspots and had gotten away with \$3500.

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE: The city boy has the wisecracks, the country boy has the answers. Why? The country boy has plenty of room and fresh air and he grows slowly from the elementary savage to a civilized man and he stays young in heart while he does. The city boy lives in a dangerous world and is especially more sure of himself but his wisecracks usually cover up confusion and frustration. In short it is all in the way they grow up.

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Dr. Tanner Pleas Students Get OK

Dr. Vasco Tanner, chairman of the Student Health Service, sends out a plea to all new students at the "Y" this year to please come in and make appointments for their physicals. The Service is trying to finish up this work by the Thanksgiving recess.

If you wish to get in touch with the health service after 10:00 P.M. or on Saturday and Sunday the staff can be contacted at 2906 B. Y. U. extension.

Selective Committee In Education College

Dr. Reuben D. Law, Dean of the College of Education has announced the appointment of a Selective Admission Committee. This Committee is a new addition and will be responsible for the interviewing and testing of all applicants for the College of Education. The committee members are: Dr. Le Roy Bishop, Chairman, Dr. C. J. Hart, Professor Edgar M. Jensen, and Mr. Wayne Sornsen.

Dean Law is sure that the new committee will be an asset to the college and its existence will assure parents that only those who are adaptable to teaching will be allowed to become teachers.

Not George But Helen Marshall Speaks Monday

Miss Helen Marshall, who recently received her Doctor's Degree from Stanford University will speak at a meeting of the Psychology Club Monday, November 17, at 6:30 in the Club Room.

Dr. Marshall will be the third in the series of distinguished speakers who have appeared before the Psych. Club this quarter. The club schedule for Autumn and Winter quarters includes, also, a visit from the psychology students of the USAC and the University of Utah.

The club membership now includes thirty-five active Y students. Those students who wish to join and have not yet applied for membership, may submit their names to Arlene Briem, secretary, at the meeting of November 17.

Wasatch, et al

This year the Wasatch, Summit, and Morgan geographical club is off with a flying start. Officers have been elected which are: President Nyle Anderson, Heber; Vice President Birch Holt, Kanab; Secretary Carol Kay, Heber, and Reporter Barbara Page, Kanab.

The Thanksgiving party is being planned and teams are being formed for competition in the Intra-murals. Much enthusiasm

Y Prof. Only Utah Man At Visual Meet

Clarence Tyndall, director of the bureau of audio-visual instruction at the Brigham Young University, left Provo yesterday to attend the annual audio-visual education association conference to be held in Sacramento, Calif., on Nov. 14 and 15.

Mr. Tyndall, the only man from Utah to receive an invitation to the convention, will visit the audio-visual workshop while in California, a state outstanding in this work.

Two national figures who will be featured as speakers during the meet are Dr. Walter Wittich, professor of education at the University of Wisconsin and editor of "See and Hear," and Dr. Stephen M. Corey, professor of educational psychology at the University of Chicago and director of the Encyclopedia Britannica audio-visual scholarship plan which provides grants to various universities.

has been created within the club. An invitation is extended to everyone from these countries to come and join the fun.

Watch bulletin boards for time and place of meetings.

A Speech Major Professional Skier Miller Opens Store

College students have many ways of earning money while attending school, but Earl Miller, B. Y. U. student chooses his method as that of owning a sporting goods store. Earl, a former student at U. C. L. A., Washington State, and the University of Utah is now a senior major in speech at Brigham Young University.

His store, the "Miller Ski Shop" will have its grand opening this coming Saturday at its convenient location just south of the lower Y campus.

Long interested in skiing, Earl started skiing when he was five years old. Since that time he has won thirty-three awards for ski racing, and at present is the only certified ski instructor in the Utah area south of Salt Lake. Taking his first lesson under Alf Engen, later trained under the private eyes of Dick Durrance, famous American racer, and under Friedle Pfeiffer, Sun Valley instructor, in 1946 he concluded his training under Alf Engen. Before going into the service in 1943, Earl made a clean sweep of the Utah four-way ski tournament by winning first place in all four events.

Returning from nearly three years service as a fighter and ice racing won the Intermountain class B down mountain championship at Snow Basin and placed second in the Intermountain cross country. After competing in class A competition in several races, Earl turned professional, and since that time has headed the Timpanogos Ski School at Timpanogos and has instructed B. Y. U. ski classes.

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ber, Spartan QB, grimaces as Glen
(15) tries to pull his head out of
his eye. While Kimball Merrill (50)

Chinches Conference Crown th on For Second Place

by winning last Saturday's game with Colorado A & M, the
wins from Utah not only cinched the Big Seven title but
received an automatic invitation to the Raisin Bowl at Fresno
on Year's day. With only the Utah Aggies as their remaining
opponent and non-league games with Idaho and Arizona,
they appear to be headed for an unbroken season.

Teams in Second Place

With the other teams out of the race for titular honors, the
line is between Denver, USAC, Wyoming, and Colorado for
second place slot. Two games this Saturday should have a
decide, who will occupy
winner-up spot when Denver
with Utah State at Logan
coming fighting it out with
ledo. The victors in these
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ment of the ball. Courtesy of BANYAN

Basketeers Answer Call

The advent of the 1947-48
basketball season at the end of
this month will find the BYU
Cougar basketball team being
the most attractive and one of the
most extensive schedules ever
undertaken by a Y court organiza-
tion. The season will be opened
with the rivalry meeting the
annual inter-collegiate grudge con-
test to be played November 28th
at the Springfield gym.

After the alumni contest, the
team, under the leadership of
Coach Floyd Millet, swings east-
ward to participate under the
bright lights of Madison Square
Garden's famed court. While in
the East the Cougars will meet
the highly touted Duquesne five,
Nat Holman's crew from the
City College of New York, Syracuse
University, and Niagara
University.

East Coast

From the eastern seaboard, the
Sons of Brigham will journey
across the continent to partici-
pate in the Los Angeles Inter-
collegiate Invitational tourna-
ment. Before returning to Provo,
they will play in a two-day in-
vitational tournament at Reno,
Nevada. After this long junket
they will return to Provo to
meet the University of Ecuador
prior to the opening of Big Seven
competition.

Coach Millet has had his
cougars working out nearly a
month now, and although the
Cougars completed their most
difficult season in recent history
last year, the boys "in the
know" claim that the Y Squad
is definitely loaded.

Returning Lettermen

Returning to the fold are nine
lettermen, including five semi-
regulars from last year's team.
Forward Joe Weight, Ray Full-
mer, Joe Nelson, and Rand Clark
all played semiregular last year
and are expected to come through
yeoman service on this year's
outfit. Brady Walker and Clark
Greenhagh, two boys who
scratched up near the six and a
half foot mark, have both per-
formed at the regular center
positions on former teams.
Walker, returning from
from last year's aggression and
Greenhagh was here two years
ago.

Ivan Reem and Ed Hale are
veteran returning lettermen from
last year's squad, and Brice Bailey,
played regularly for the
Cougar's two years ago.

Up from Junior Varsity squad
of last year, are elongated Mel
Hutchins, Ted Thiel, Jay Hamb-
lin, and Evan Nelson. Hutchins
is reported to be giving the more
experienced center from the team
a real contest for the pivot position.
Hutchins has shown great
leadership since last year and
should develop into one of the
best scorers on the team. Other
squad members are Monte
Montgomery, a transfer from San
Jose State College; Jim McDon-
ald, transfer from Dixie Junior
College; and Jack Whipple and
Roy Olsen, former Y squad mem-
bers.

Again this year the home
games will be played at the
Springfield gym, according to
Coach Millet.

SPARTANS PARADE POWER CATS SHINE IN DEFEAT

It was mud, sweat, and tears for Brigham Young University
when they played host to the visiting Spartans in an intercol-
legial game last Saturday afternoon and came out on the short
end of the 28-19 score. The grid battle was the finale of Utah's
Centennial celebrations, and although played on a slightly damp
field from a day before snowfall, the 6,000 spectators at
Boadine, the Cougar mascot, enjoyed a beautiful day and an
exciting game which saw the losing home team put over two
touchdowns within the final five minutes of play.

The deceptive end runs and passing attack of the visiting
California and their backfield combination of Jim Jackson and
speedy Bill Parton took them to victory. Their attack through
the line wasn't so successful
though for the Cougar forward
wall played well making two
successful goal line stands and
on several plays turning Jack-
son's would-be passes into yards
lost.

Closing Minutes

The most thrilling moments of
the game came in the last five
minutes in which three touch-
downs were made. The Spartan
line up had been ridden with
injuries in the earlier minutes
of the first quarter but with
about five minutes to go and
the ball on their own 25 yard
line the Spartans called for a
passer. Jackman to Herman
Knupper gathered in the
loss on his own 45 and
scored the first touchdown shed-
ding the several Cougar backs
who overtook him. This made
the score 20-0.

As the Y students began
streaming from the stands, BY
students began to cheer. The
Spartan kickoff on the 15-yard
strike, waded the first on-
yard line and scored. The
interference which didn't get in
his way, and scrambled to the
goal line. Bushore's extra-
point kick was no good.

Magley Scores

Minutes later on their own 40-
yard line, substitue quarterback
Jim Eccles lateraled to Don
Bushore who heaved a pic-
kin to end Dick Magley on
the San Jose 35-yard stripe.
Magley was met by the Cali-
fornia teamates got by the
San Jose secondary and put on
a foot race with a lone Spar-
tan back who tackled Magley as
they both staggered into the
end zone. Bushore's attempt was
good. This all happened in
the final minutes of play.

The first score of the game
came early in the first period.
After receiving the Cougar kick-
off, the Californians put on
a sustained 10-yard drive that took
them within four yards of the
end zone. The Cougar line held and
in their first play Rex Olsen's
kick was blocked. This gave the Spartans
a safety and two points.

Cats Draw Blood

The Cats came back, and in
the next series of plays, 10-yards
by Lyle Koller, 22 by Jay Hamb-
lin, and 13 by Glenn Oliveren,
they were deep in enemy ter-
ritory. From the 8-yard line an
offside penalty against San Jose
put the ball on the one-yard line
where Koller ploughed over for
the first touchdown. Bushore's
conversion attempt was not good
but BYU led 8-2.

Early in the second quarter
San Jose set up their first touch-
down when Jackson with a
ball on his own 45-yard marker,
tossed the ball high into the
autumn blue; Parton took it in
on the 5-yard line and carried it
to the 8-yard stripe as Don
Bushore dragged him down. On
the last play from Jackson, Parton
skirted right and scored stand-
ing. Vic Bondietle's kick
was also good.

Fluke Kick

The Spartans' opening kickoff
for the second half was one for
the books as the ball rebounded
off the Y's front line defense
and sailed into the end zone.
San Jose moved the ball to the Cat's 28-
yard line where Jackson again
lateralized to Parton who speed-
ed around end for his second
touchdown. Bondietle's kick was
good and the score San Jose 15,
B. Y. U. 8.

Early in the final stanza Chuck
Hutchins relieved Jackson at
quarterback and with two long
passes generated his Spartans to
the 22-yard line. He let go an
other aerial which found Babe
Nornum on the 12-yard line from
where he escaped the Cougar
backs and scored standing.

Skyline Glances

By Scoop

The Skyliners made the news
last week—some of it favorable
and some... not so good...

Utah must be happy with
their position in the Associated
Press football ratings of last
week. The AP puts the sports
scribes of the nation for their
comparative ratings of the coun-
try's teams. The Skyliners of
Michigan were fighting it out
for the top spot, of course; there-
fore it must be a source of great
pleasure to like A. and his co-
players to note that Utah was run-
ning last week and next with Cal-
ifornia. College of Salisbury, N. C.
for a fast two point, Utah, who
lost last week, a score of 14-0,
could well be grieved at being
rated with who-ever-headed-of
texas, a school which regu-
larly plays such formidable
 foes as High Point and Wor-
ton.

From Denver comes word
that Ellsworth Vines of Tennis
has here that Herb Wilkison
(of the famous Utah Wilkin-
sons), who was one of the stel-
lar members of the Ule 1946
NCAA basketball team and who
went to U. of Iowa to study
law, has accepted a position as
saken molar-yanking to become
louis's frosh basketball mentor...

In our own backyard,
We hear that Colorado is mak-
ing it plain that even though
they are under the Skyline
conference they still want to
keep up relations with the Y.
They consider us as a threat
with Utah and Utah State, but because
of a full schedule, they can't
play us next year. Nevertheless
we are on their docket for '50
and '51.

Before the Spartan game,
Rex O. was holding down 2nd
spot in the nation's passer with
his completed passes of 27
in total offense he ranked 6th
with a net of 745 yards.

Last Chance for Home Game Tickets

Students may get reserved seat
tickets to the BYU-Colorado
A&M game by purchasing their
activity ticket at the Y press
building between one and five
Wednesday afternoon.

Reserved tickets for the gen-
eral public will be on sale at
the Y press building from Thurs-
day 1 to 6 p.m. all this week and
from 10 to 12 Saturday morning.
Provo range from \$1.00 to \$2.00.

General admission tickets will
be on sale before the game at the
ticket booth at the gate.

Bondietle's kick was again good.
With this the action of the lat-
ter part of the quarter brought
the final score to 28-19.

Line Stars

Stan Stanley, Kimball Mer-
rill and Clyde Davis were out-
standing on the forward wall of
the Cougars which played good
hard and fast. Stan Stanley
played a great game at fullback,
especially on the 13-yard line
tackling broke up many a play.
Alvin Dalley backed up the line
for excruciating and the back-
field Koller played a useful
constant good game. Foot-
ball, Jay Hamblin gained and
he broke into the open and Rex
Olsen remained the steady and
passable signal caller and passer
that is his reputation.



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